COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETS
MONDAY
ROOM 110—GALILEO—12:20

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

FROSH VS. CALIFORNIA
DEBATE
HERE TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 25

NEW EDITOR TAKES REINS OF CAMPUS PUBLICATION TODAY

Editorial Appointments Are Revealed As Seniors Step Out

With the beginning of the new quarter, the changes in editorial staff of The Collegian were announced. These came as a reward for the services rendered during the past three years on the campus weekly.

V. D. Whelton

Succeeding Vincent Whelton '33 as editor - in - chief will be Eugene Raftery, a transfer from Fordham University, who is now a resident of Berkeley. He is enrolled in the pre-Legal curriculum and is a member of the class of '34.

The position of associate editor, resumed after the interval of a year, has been assumed by Arthur D'Arco '34, a member of the Arts and Letters curriculum from San Francisco.

Thomas Twomey, of the class of '35, was appointed news editor. He is registered in the Arts and Letters curriculum and claims his home as San Francisco, although he is at present a resident student.

Sports Chief Same

The sports editorship will remain with Havelock Hunter '35, who was in charge of this same position last semester. Due to the manner in which the sports sheet was handled by him in the past there was little doubt as to who would succeed to this office when the nominations were opened. Hunter is an Arts and Letters student and resides in Berkeley.

To Martin Hill '35 went the office of associate sports editor. Hill has been a member of the paper for the past year and a half. He is a campus resident student, enrolled in the Arts and Letters curriculum, and says that Healdsburg is his home town.

New Circulation Manager

A sophomore, John Day, became manager of the circulation department, one of the more vital departments of the weekly. He is a day student from Oakland and is registered in the Economics and Finance curriculum. His department includes Dan Cuneo '36, William Spahr '36, and Gregory Pomares '36.

Jack O'Mara '34 will remain the business manager of the paper. O'Mara is a student from Oakland and

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Cottle Contest Will Take Place in April

The annual Cottle Oratorical Contest for the gold medal donated by the late Reverend John E. Cottle '77, will be held in April, according to Brother Agnon, head of the Department of Vocal Expression.

The essays used in the competition must be written by the contestants and the award will be made after public orations. Three Judges, to be selected at a later date by the faculty, will choose the winner.

"Competition for this prize was so intense in past years," said Brother Agnon, "that elimination contests had to be held in order to select the contestants for the finals."

Students desirous of competing in this year's contest should see Brother Agnon at the first opportunity and obtain additional information on the choice of a topic and the closing date for the contest.

The first Cottle contest was held in 1903 and, according to Brother Agnon, they have not missed a year except that of the earthquake and fire. Last year's contest was won by John Joseph Healy '32.

To the Editor of The Collegian:

Permit me to convey to the College Administration, to the members of the Faculty, to the College Chaplains, to the Alumni of Saint Mary's and to the Associated Students my deepest appreciation of the sympathy and spiritual aid extended by them in my recent bereavement.

(Signed) BROTHER LEO.

Locals Shaded by Visiting Utah Team

Next Debate to Be Held Here March 22

Last Friday the Saint Mary's forensic group was shaded by representatives from Utah State Agricultural College in a very close contest.

The visitors were Austin Fife and William Morrell. Their refutation succeeded in being the factor which decided the contest against the locals although they were outclassed in delivery.

Dr. W. J. Vickers of the department of English accompanied the Utah State debaters.

Saint Mary's had the affirmative side of the war debt question, being represented by Henry Floyd and John Kiernan with David Taylor taking the rebuttal.

Mr. Edgar J. Hinkel, Mr. William McCann, and Mr. Frank L. Dodd acted as arbiters.

Before meeting the campus team, the Aggies had met Stanford University, University of San Francisco and San Jose State on the same question. Saint Mary's was the only group which permitted a decision encounter.

Next Debate

The next varsity debate will be with the University of California on March 22.

This encounter will take place on the campus. Saint Mary's will be represented by a two-man squad. Noel Sherry and Henry Floyd are to form the team.

A challenge from the University of Redlands for a debate on the debt cancellation proposition to take place on March 21 is being considered by local debaters. However, it is very doubtful if arrangements can be made because Saint Mary's debating schedule is now heavily crowded.

Chancellor Will Visit Santa Clara

Brother Jasper, Chancellor, will represent Saint Mary's College at Santa Clara University's Faculty Club meeting next Monday night.

Among those who will be present at the meeting will be practically all of the leading educators in California, including Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California; Dr. Robert E. Swain, acting president of Stanford; Rev. Father William Lonergan of Stanford University.

The feature of the meeting will be the discussion of the topic of "The Aims and Purpose of a Small University," by the Rev. Father Edward Shipsey, head of the Santa Clara department of English.

Brother Leo was tendered an invitation but was forced to refuse because of a lecture previously scheduled for that evening.

CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE

Friday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day is a holiday. Classes will not be in session on that day. They will be resumed at 8:10 a.m. on Monday morning.

Economics Head Cites Hoarding As Chief Cause of Bank Crisis

Thomas J. Twomey

With most people in a state of fear over the current bank holiday, principally because of lack of knowledge about the matter, The Collegian secured an interview on the subject with Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, head of the economics department.

"The financial crisis was precipitated by heavy withdrawal of funds from the nation's banks, and the hoarding of gold and currency by individuals who were fearsome of the financial structure," Dr. Loosley said as he explained the cause of economic break.

"From the individual's viewpoint, hoarding may be desirable, but from the point of view of the nation it is, of course, entirely unjustifiable.

"Many of the persons who withdrew funds and hoarded them forgot that there is a means by which they can allay their fears and at the same time not prejudice the banking structure. This is the Postal Savings System. The faith of the United States is pledged to the payment of Postal Savings deposits, which is an assurance to the individual, while at the same time the funds so deposited flow back to the banks designated as Postal Savings Depositories."

Withdrawals Forced Holiday

The economics head went on to show that wholesale withdrawals were bound ultimately to precipitate the bank holidays, for no bank, however sound, can at one time pay all of its depositors in full.

"The banking business depends on continuous inflow and outflow of funds," stated Professor Loosley. "The extension of the bank holidays from state to state to state was also bound to invoke Federal action, for the problem is a national one, and a series of forty-eight sets of rules and regulations would have created a chaos which would have retarded the solution of the problem.

Praises President

"The President is to be congratulated for his rapid and forceful action."

As the problem is examined the immediate problem arising is the question of providing means whereby the ordinary course of business can be resumed.

"With deposits made prior to the holiday impounded, the most obvious solution is the issuance of clearing house certificates based on the sound assets of the banks," declared the economics professor. "This, together with a lack of restrictions on "new" deposits, should do a great deal to relieve strain."

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Seniors to Meet For Dance Plans

Committee Is Appointed for Announcements

The first meeting of the spring semested for the Senior class was called by Class President Jack Murphy last week. Plans for the Senior Informal were definitely abandoned when it was learned that sanction for such a dance was not forthcoming from the Chancellor's office. Also, during the course of the meeting, Melvin Scheflin was appointed chairman of the committee on Senior Announcements to work with Vincent Callan. Discussion arose as to whether full power in the selecting of announcements should be vested in the committee or the class as a whole. However, this will be definitely decided at the class meeting to be held next week, and at which time plans for the Senior Ball will also be discussed.

Although much was accomplished, attendance at the meeting was very poor. In regard to this discouraging fact, Murphy issued the statement that, "Without the cooperation of every member of the Senior class we are powerless to accomplish the great deal of work that lies before us. In the future, every Senior is urgently requested to be present at the meetings."

Frosh Debaters Meet California

Manchuria Situation Is to Be Discussed

"Resolved: That the Japanese action in Manchuria is justifiable," will be the topic for discussion when the freshmen debating teams of the University of California and Saint Mary's College clash on next Tuesday evening.

The engagement will be held on the Berkeley campus before a meeting of the University of California debating society.

Saint Mary's has the affirmative side of the proposition. Edward Barry, John Rossi and William Dodge, a newcomer on the frosh debating squad, will constitute the frosh squad from Saint Mary's.

Before the debate, the team will be the guests of the California freshmen at dinner.

Because of a conflict with the approaching quarter-final examinations, the Stanford University first-year men have requested that the debate proposed for March 16 between them and Saint Mary's be postponed until April.

The question for discussion will concern technocracy.

Other yearling contests for this semester include a return clash with the University of Santa Clara, and a meet with Sacred Heart of San Francisco.

President's Functions Revised In New Constitution Changes

During the past few weeks, Student Body President Jack Tolan in conjunction with members of the executive council have revised the antiquated constitution of the students, and have brought all laws up to date. In addition, those new laws which have, through practice and the customary required vote of student body members, become a part of student life, have been formerly added to the constitution and a set of by-laws have been instituted. These by-laws are of special importance for they are of such a nature that they will do away with the necessity of revising the constitution every few years. Thus, the constitution will contain only that matter which is essential while the by-laws will include all the details.

By-Laws Changeable

The manner in which this revision is accomplished, is brought about by the fact that a quorum of those attending a student body meeting, in other words, a majority, is sufficient to revoke any one of the by-laws.

To date, work on the constitution has advanced rapidly, the first six articles having been revised. Article one, which designates the name of the association, did not have to be changed. However, Article three which formerly made necessary the payment of a semi-annual student body fee has been revised to read as follows: "All registered students of Saint Mary's College who have paid the ANNUAL student body fee shall be active members of the association. Active members only shall have a voice and a vote in the meeting of the association.

Other Sections Changed

Sections one, two and four of Article four were also necessarily changed. Section one formerly designated the student body president to preside at

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STAFF MEETING

Attendance at the next meeting of the Collegian staff which will be held in room 110, Galileo Hall, at 12:20 on Monday, is compulsory. New beats and posts will be assigned and explained.

Rites For Brother Leo's Mother Held

Students, Faculty Attend Funeral Service

With impressive last rites, Mrs. Mary Ellen Meehan, mother of Brother Leo was laid to rest in Holy Cross cemetery, San Francisco, Tuesday.

Mrs. Meehan passed away Saturday afternoon following an illness of several days. A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Pauls Church at Twenty-ninth and Church Street Tuesday by Father Kennedy, pastor of St. Paul's, following which Archbishop Edward J. Hanna preached a brief and heartfelt eulogy.

Pall-bearers were men from the senior class, James Edelen, John Murphy, William Beasley, Carroll Coughlan, John Tolan and John Tobin. Honorary pall-bearers were James L. Hagerty, Louis F. Le Fevre, Mark Aikin, Claude Silva, William Marciniak and Edward Smiddy. Mayor Angelo Rossi and Supervisor J. Emmett Hayden represented the city of San Francisco at the Mass.

Born in San Francisco

Mrs. Mary Ellen Meehan was born in San Francisco in 1863 and received her schooling in that city, graduating from the Academy of the Holy Names in 1880. A short time later she married James Meehan, father of Brother Leo.

For many years Mrs. Meehan was identified with the work of St. Joseph's Union For Homeless Boys in association with the late Father D. D. Crowley.

Gifted as a writer, Mrs. Meehan wrote for publication under the pen name of "Nell Scarlet." For decades she was active in many organizations, including the de la Salle Auxiliary and the Sacred Heart College Auxiliary.

Uncles Were Priests

Practically all her life she lived in the Mission District of San Francisco, mostly in St. Peter's Parish but of late years in St. Paul's with her home siutated directly across the street from that church.

Her uncles were pioneer priests, Father Hugh P. and Father Joseph Gallagher. The late Father Hugh Gallagher, S.J., was her brother.

Quarterly Appears At End of Month

Featuring an article by Brother Leo on "Augustine and Aquinas," the Spring number of the Moraga Quarterly is due to make its appearance on the campus toward the end of the month.

Judging from the list of contributors to the present edition, the high quality of literature exhibited in past numbers of the Quarterly will be maintained in the present issue.

Besides Brother Leo's article, Mr. Hagerty is contributing another of his interesting open letters, this time "To St. Teresa on Prosperity." Prof. Allyn C. Loosley, head of the Department of Economics and Finance; Prof. Louis F. LeFevre, head of the Department of History, and Mr. H. D. B. Soule are also contributing articles to this issue.

According to Mr. Hagerty, this number of the Quarterly will contain some interesting verse besides the usual number of fine prose contributions.

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to Brother Leo on the death of his mother.

BROTHER LEO WILL LECTURE DURING SUMMER SESSION

Courses in History and Economics Feature School This Year

Although not finally decided, Summer School for the current year no doubt will be held from June 26 to July 30. This unofficial statement was issued from Brother Julian, Recorder, yesterday.

Brother Julian

As in the past years, the summer session will be held on the six day a week basis; the total number of weeks will amount to five.

At the present time it has been definitely decided that Professor LeFevre, Professor Loosley and Brother Leo will offer courses; the latter is to remain on the campus this summer instead of instructing at other universities as he has done for the past number of years.

Summer School will be open to all students who have a high school graduate standing. This is the only definite requirement for entrance, inasmuch as summer session has been instituted primarily for the purpose of allowing students who intend to enter College, or students already in College, the opportunity to make up required work.

Economics Students, Attention

It has been definitely established that courses will be offered in English, History and Economics. Regular students who desire to pursue courses in the field of economics during the current summer session are urged to get in touch with Professor Loosley for the purpose of deciding which courses are the most highly desirable.

Other courses will be outlined and announced in the Summer School Bulletin of Information which is soon to go to press.

The tuition fee, in all probability, will be the same as that of last year.

The administration has not been announced to date.

Latin American Status Discussed Over Radio

In his radio address on "The Future of the United States in South American Politics," Professor Claude T. Silva stressed the importance of maintaining friendly relations with the South American republics.

"The recent depression," states Professor Silva, "has shattered the false idea that we are better than our South American neighbor."

Our American salesmen and business men are largely responsible for the ill will brewing between the two countries. They attempt to Americanize the people, but the cultured South American realizes that life must hold more than material gains.

It is of paramount importance that we establish friendly relations with South America, because the tide of empire seems to be flowing south of the Rio Grande. In order to properly protect our own country, it is also necessary to have complete control over the Panama Canal, which is a part of South America.

The next speaker who will be heard next Monday evening at 7 o'clock, is Mr. H. D. B. Soule, head of the Department of Classical Languages at the College. The topic of his talk is to be "Classic or Barbarian."

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

Monday, March 13 — Monthly meeting of the Board of Directors at Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 30—Annual retreat of the alumni at El Retiro, Los Altos.

Wednesday, May 3 — Annual meeting and dinner of the Alumni Association in San Francisco.

HOMECOMING DAY IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Despite the depression, despite the bank holidays, the 1933 edition of the Saint Mary's Alumni Homecoming went off without a hitch and it certainly can be classed with the other successful alumni events of the past.

The attendance was only slightly less than that of last year, thus showing that if the event can survive conditions that now exist, it certainly should exist for years to come. A glance at the program for homecoming, showing as it does a very solid foundation, is perhaps the real reason that the event weathered the storm as effectively as it did.

Homecoming Sidelights

Father Albert Duffy '22, in his singing of the homecoming mass, certainly brought out all the beauty of the music of the mass. Congratulations again!

Father Bowling, in a short sermon, welcomed the alumni to the College and pointed out to them the path to even greater accomplishment.

During the mass, the following alumni who had died since the 1932 homecoming, were remembered: J. A. Graves '72, Delos R. Ashley '76, Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. D. Connolly '78, James P. Coughlin '84, Edward J. Flanagan '90, Rev. Edward Nolan '91, Dennis S. Dimond '94, Albert Cunha '95, Joseph L. Taaffe '96, Louis L. Brown, SATC; John Klaus '29 and Brandon C. McNeese x '34.

Stanley Kasper '29 and Phil Murphy '29, both former football stars, were servers at the mass.

Eugene Riordan '10 presided at the communion breakfast. Among those who he called on were John Tolan, president of the associated students and Brother Agnon. Frank Devlin '81 and George Poultney '76 were the old timers who were called on to take a bow.

William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the education committee, presided at the educational conference in de la Salle Hall at 11 o'clock. The subject of the conference, "The Depression—Its Causes and Suggested Remedies," was indeed timely. In addition to the scheduled speakers, John Morris, a prominent member of the San Francisco Academy, and Wallace Grant '23, contributed greatly to the discussion.

William Pelletier and his Saint Mary's band gave their band concert on the lawn near the senior bench. The old reliable, Joe McTigue '30, manager of the band, was on hand to see that everything went off on schedule. The outdoor band concert is a valuable addition to the homecoming program.

Phil Murphy '29 and his fellow Big "M" men ran the punting contest off in good time.

Jimmy Roberts '25 managed the alumni baseball team and he was assisted by Jack Bill '29. About 30 former Phoenix stars performed with the alumni team. Though the "old boys" lost, they enjoyed the game.

"Ted" Brandon '16, former all around star, performed on the mound for the alumni for a while. "Ted" is now ranching at Le Grand, Merced county.

Dr. Fred West '14, president of the alumni, was in charge of the alumni review in Dante Hall at 5 o'clock. The purpose of the conference was to give the alumni new facts and new inspiration about the College. Brother James '26 with his speech, "The Spirit of Saint Mary's," stole the show at this meeting, although Henry Mino '31 in his sales talk on the Moraga Quarterly also performed ably.

John W. Collins '20 acted as toastmaster at the Homecoming dinner and performed most ably. William Habin '31 upheld the tradition of his class and of the city of Stockton in his talk as a representative of the young alumni.

Sylvester Andriano '11 spoke for the "old alumni" and gave a striring appeal for Catholic action, under the leadership of the bishops of the country.

Brother Henry came through "in the pinch" when he batted as a speaker for Brother Jasper at the dinner. The Vallejo delegation were particularly proud of their fellow townsman.

Rudy Swall of San Francisco sang without accompaniment and if he would have heeded the applause of the alumni, he would have been singing until morning. Monsigor McElroy and Father Powelson appeared on the dinner program in behalf of the Catholic Youth Organization. Will Murphy Jr. '31 performed at the piano, in the singing of the College song.

The dinner adjourned out of respect to the memory of Mr. J. A. Graves '72, first graduated of Saint Mary's and to the memory of Mrs. Meehan.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

Alumni Secretary Addresses Seniors

Course Postponed Because of Quarterly Ex's

Senior classmen gathered in Dante Hall last Friday morning to hear the eighth of the 1933 transition series entitled, "Why An Alumni Association," by Timothy J. Canty '23, secretary of the Saint Mary's graduate organization. The time and character of the discussion was unusually appropriate inasmuch as it just preceeded one of the greatest examples of the organization's worth, Homecoming Day.

In the transition talk, Canty spent some time on the purpose of this one event, and then treated on the general characteristics of the association.

"In the old days, the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association was little more than a banquet affair, then about the time of the World War, the organization began a movement to be of service to its members. Thus was born the attitude to aid, stimulate and encourage the men, individually and as a group.

"The important reason then, is to encourage the alumni to take a vital part in the activities of society, thereby adding to the moral and intellectual fiber of that society. Consequently if the Alumni Association be worth while, it reverts on its members to participate in those events which only a College like Saint Mary's can train them for."

Due to quarterly examinations this week, the transition talks will be renewed on March 24. Meanwhile the seniors are at liberty to write their paper on their impressions of the current discussions, as requested by William Hawley, inasmuch as the final talk will be held on April 28.

SPRING BRINGS OUT FUZZ ON MANY LIPS

Jealous of the excessive notoriety obtained by the scobled-domed Tartars, Garbo and Resetar, a new cult of hair minded men is being formed, known as the Upper House of David.

The Upper House of David, so-called because of the dark foliage above the upper lip, is led by Hubbs, Miller, Gilbert, Mulleda and Passalaqua.

Although no lower division men are supposed to be admitted to the sacred cult, Littlejohn, a solitary freshman, has dared to beard the lion in the den by giving birth to a missplaced eyebrow.

Hubbs, however, the exalted potentate, swears by the beard of the prophet that unless the obstacle is removed he will declare a holy war and hang Littlejohn by the mustache.

Knights Will Initiate "Nationality Nights"

Beginning a series of "Nationality Nights," the Irish members of the Campus Knights of Columbus Council will present a program in honor of their patron, St. Patrick, at the regular meeting Monday evening.

The "Instigating Irishmen" have arranged a number of skits, jokes and anecdotes relating to their country. Joseph O'Reilly, assisted by Edward Mahan, Tim Canty and Thomas Walsh, have charge of the entertainment. In keeping with the theme, refreshments will include green icecream and cakes. German and Italian celebrations will follow in order at the bi-monthly meetings.

Approval of the dates that were tentatively set for the California State Convention was received recently by Grand Knight Robert Franke. The State Deputy, speaking in behalf of the State Council, formally announced that the meeting of delegates from the 102 state councils will be held on May 14, 15 and 16. Congratulations were also in order for the convention committee, whose work is now well in hand.

The committee, composed of members from the surrounding councils, will meet on March 23 in the chambers of Oakland Council to carry on their work. Changes in the program and additions will be considered, and advance publicity will be released.

Stockton Delegates Present at Dinner

George Lawrence '82, who celebrated the golden jubilee of his graduation from the College last year, was in attendance at the dinner. Others from the Stockton district were: William Hobin '31, Jack O'Keefe '29, Jack Chamberlain '32 and Charles Minahan '33.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND FINANCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

ILLUSION:
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden... pronounces a few magic words... Presto! She has *disappeared* in thin air.

EXPLANATION:
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a *hollow dummy*. When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the *illusion* of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly... smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste *hot*. This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels *are* cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of *welded*, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane... and because they contain *better tobaccos*.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels... give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!

NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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CAMELS

BASEBALL: PHOENIX
VS. BRONCOS
HERE MONDAY, AT 3 P.M.

Collegian Sports

SWIMMING: GAELS
VS. BEARS
BERKELEY, 3 P.M. TUESDAY

Gael Gossip

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

No action has been taken about the low spring board that was broken in the pool recently and never replaced. The Collegian received a letter as regards the matter last week, but apparently the administration gave no heed to the issue or cares little what becomes of it.

It has come at last. It had to come. There is a stage in everybody's life when he must face the facts. As regards our own college, a writer may become too Phoenixized, or over enthusiastic about the ball club. One may become too Phoenixized just as sports scribe, Eddie Murphy, of the Oakland Tribune, is too Oaklandized.

To read his articles one would be lead to believe that the Oaks were world beaters, first rank contenders for the Coast title whether they were a mediocre outfit or mere contenders for the basement championship. Murphy seeks to find excuses for the ragged playing of the Acorns, cover over the lack of fire, the countless errors of the day.

Maybe Murphy's time hasn't come yet, but ours has. We can't go on stating that the Phoenix are bound for the intercollegiate title, ease up the adjectives when they drop important games this early in the season.

We started at the opening of the season to opine that the Gaels were just another mediocre outfit. We can't say that now. They are worse than mediocre.

Pepper is displayed in practice but when facing a formidable opponent there is a decided lack of fire. The errors that are made are mental errors. Endless things could be said to their detriment—but why go on. After all, it is nothing to get excited about. We'll leave that to the alumni.

The Daily Californian set up an unearthly beef this week when they said: "What San Francisco morning newspaper, featuring a green sports sheet, ran exactly 248 inches of Stanford sport publicity . . . during the last three days . . . to 17 inches of U. C. sports publicity?"

Discontent came to such a point that the "Cal" ran an editorial stating that the San Francisco Chronicle might adopt a policy of complete sports coverage. The broadside was aimed mostly at Mr. Dink Templeton who fills most of his column with doings down on the "Farm."

A veiled threat was contained in the editorial paragraph: "The paper faced such a situation as this one once before and as a result several University fraternities declared a moratorium on subscriptions. Far be it from the Californian to suggest any similar attitude now, but it seems that a representative newspaper should give a more nearly equal amount of space to the four leading universities in this region."

Saint Mary's followers needn't complain about this College's athletic publicity as the news is ably handled by the Athletic Press Bureau, which supplies the Bay dailies, and the members of the News Service who cover sports for the whole state.

And so to press! . . . Masterson, when in high school in his junior year, weighed 95 pounds . . . in his final year he took on additional weight and was an all-state . . . Brother James is all hot to go with his hurling team . . . having received 50 hurleys from the old country . . . Captain Pete Markovitch and his golf team are resting on their brassies . . . after having taken the Golden Bear into camp . . . How, the question might be asked, did the Phoenix get in any studying for the mid-terms with ball games on Saturday and Sunday . . . with addition to practice? . . .

INDIANS TAKE SERIES AS PHOENIX DROP DECIDING CONTEST

Gaels Gather Eight Hits But Fail to Show Usual Fire Against Stanford

The Indian sign was put on the Gaels again as the Stanford Indians captured the final and deciding game of the series, Saturday, on the latter's diamond, 6-1.

Micky McKay, the Gaels diminutive portside flinger, started the game but did not display his usual stuff due to a sore arm which developed. He was sent to the showers in the third inning when the farm boys scored three runs on three singles, a walk, and a passed ball. Fred Flynn took up the hurling duties from here and pitched good ball for the rest of the game.

The ball game started well enough when Charley Yore, Saint's leadoff man, singled and Jim Kane trippled to bring him home. This ended the Gael's scoring, however, as Stark kept the hits well scattered to subdue the Phoenix for the afternoon.

Stanford overcame the Moragans' lead in the third canto when they scored three runs and never relinquished it, scoring two more in the seventh and one in the eighth. Ike Livermore, Stanford's giant catcher, was instrumental in the Indian victory, driving in Miles in both the third and seventh innings.

The Gaels gathered eight hits and succeeded in garnering only one run while their opponents scored six times on only seven hits. In the seventh inning, the Phoenix appeared to be on the verge of a big inning when Yore, Flynn and Bareilles were all resting on base waiting for Captain Charley Jones to drive them in.

Jones proceeded to pick out a good one and line a prodigious drive to right field. The runners, thinking the drive was good for a home run, immediately took off for home plate instead of tagging up. Miles, who was a thorn in the visitors all afternoon, made a beautiful running catch and retired the side when he threw to second to complete a double play.

Outstanding at the bat for Saint Mary's was Mel Bareilles with two singles in four attempts while Hollis Ewart, garnered a double when pinch hitting. Bert Delmas, Stanford shortstop, played his usual flashy fielding game, and scored twice on as many hits.

The box score:

Saint Mary's	AB	R	H	Stanford	AB	R	H
Yore,cf	3	1	1	Ladue,cf	4	1	1
Jones,rf	3	0	1	Delmas,ss	4	2	2
Wilson,lf	4	0	1	Hern,1b	4	0	0
Kane,1b	4	0	1	Miles,rf	3	2	2
Mora,ss	4	0	0	Livermo'e,c	4	0	2
Gerner,3b	4	0	0	Iesfeld,lf	3	0	0
Peacock,2b	3	0	0	Woolley,2b	3	1	0
Bareilles,c	3	0	2	Traut'an,3b	2	0	0
McKay,p	1	0	0	Stark,p	4	0	0
Flynn,p	2	0	1				
Ewart	1	0	1				
Totals	32	1	8	Totals	31	6	7

Ewart batted for Flynn in ninth.

Score by innings:

Saint Mary's	100 000 000—1
Base hits	211 001 201—8
Stanford	003 000 21*—6
Base hits	003 000 31*—7

Phoenix Walk to 10-5 Victory Over Bushrod

A sixth inning rally enabled the Phoenix to turn back the Bushrod All-Stars yesterday by 10-5. The All-Stars attempted to cut short the rally and used three pitchers.

Kane opened the hitting in the first frame, lacing out a triple, and was followed by Gerner's double. The score was 3 all at the end of the fifth and in the fatal sixth the Gaels scored seven runs, assisted mostly by MacCarron, All-Star tosser who walked two with the bases loaded. After that the Phoenix were never headed.

Batteries: Vanderbundt and Bonelli. All-Stars: Edwards, MacCarron and Cronin, pitchers; Brabury and Levick, catchers.

Head Coach May Renew Contract

Persistent reports to the contrary, EDWARD P. "SLIP" MADIGAN is due to accept another five-year contract to coach Saint Mary's College football teams when the papers are offered to him for signature some time before April 1, it was revealed yesterday.

It is understood that a new five-year contract is being drawn up and that Coach Madigan has given every indication that he is ready and anxious to sign it, provided the terms are right.

Catcher Leads in Batting Averages

Editor's note—The following averages include the collegiate games only. Those batting 150 are:

	AB	Hits	Ave'gs
Bareilles	13	5	.384
Welsh	7	2	.285
Yore	8	2	.250
Sill	4	1	.250
Boyd	8	2	.250
Wilson	14	3	.214
Gerner	17	3	.176
Kane	16	3	.187
Jones	15	3	.200
Ewart	3	1	.333
Duffy	3	1	.333
Flynn	2	1	.500

Past week highlights:

The powerful triple that Kane hit in the first inning against Stanford last Saturday.

"Blibs" Bareilles nicking Stark of Stanford for two hits out of four trips to the plate, and boosting his average to .384.

Former Grid Star Marries in Reno

RENO, Nev., March 9.—Lawrence J. ("Larry") Bettencourt, famous football star at Saint Mary's College (Cal.) a few years ago and now a professional baseball player, obtained a license here yesterday to wed Miss Anne Paoni of Oakland.

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Brother James received fifty hurleys from Ireland last Wednesday. Next week practice will be held on the football field at 3 o'clock every afternoon.

PHOENIX TO OPEN SERIES WITH SANTA CLARA ON MONDAY

Rivalry to Be Resumed With Mail's Charges Here; Non-Conference Game

One of the more colorful figures of the national pastime will make his appearance Monday on the Moraga campus in company with his Santa Clara baseball club which is to meet the local varsity in the series opener.

The diamond coach of the Broncos is none other than Walter "the Great" Mails, a former member of the Saint Mary's nine, who has been mentor at the Mission school for the past few years despite the fact that he is busy playing good pro ball.

Exhibition

Though a game may be dull, this condition is offset by the entertainment which Lefty Mails provides for the amused but hissing fans. Regardless of this individual, the Gael rooters will witness a hotly contested game between traditional rivals.

Both the Gaels and the Broncos have dropped their series to Stanford, besides a loss apiece to the California nine. These records put the teams of Guisto and Mails on an even basis. Having been beaten two out of three by the Broncos last season, the Phoenix possess an added incentive to subdue its ancient foes.

Standing Unaltered

Santa Clara has declared itself out of the conference, but all their collegiate games except those scheduled for Los Angeles will be played. Hence the outcome of the Bronco contests has no bearing on the collegiate conference standing.

Co-captains Welsh and Jones will lead a determined band of Phoenix ballplayers on the lot against a team from a school that does its best when in competition against the Gaels. Batteries of either institutions have not, as yet, been named but it is likely that a mound duel will be featured between McKay of the Moragans and Burke of the opponents.

Co-captain Vin Welsh of the Phoenix, who turned his ankle in the second Stanford game, has fully recovered, resuming his old position at center field. He was relieved by Yore during his recovery.

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FROSH-SACRAMENTO TILT TO PRECEDE VARSITY - ATHENS

Capital City Prepsters Boast Strong Ball Club Promise Interesting Tussle

Never failing to have a good season, the Sacramento High School baseball nine will break into collegiate competition tomorrow when they come to the Moraga campus for a game with Coach Guisto's freshmen.

Gael fans will witness a double attraction tomorrow afternoon when, after the frosh contest, the varsity swings bats against the Athen's Club of Oakland.

In the diamond encounters played thus far, the first-year men have been a bit more successful than the varsity baseball members. However, both groups have lacked consistency in the majority of engagements but if the Gaels overcome their erratic tendencies, a couple of invading teams should leave the campus as short-enders in tomorrow's tilts.

Don Raffanti will start as chucker while Owens will be on the receiving end for the freshmen. With capable performers such as McSweeny or Revelli on the mound, and Metrovich or Page behind the plate, the yearlings are not lacking in competent batteries. The support given them will decide the outcome against the capital city boys.

Intramural Baseball Series to be Resumed

On Tuesday afternoon in the Madigan gymnasium the Sophomores will encounter the Seniors in an indoor baseball game.

The Sophomores, after winning a victory over the mighty Juniors last week, upon forfeiture, are out for another clear-cut gain, even though their opponents are more experienced.

The Seniors' tentative lineup is as follows: Fletcher p, Carpenter c, Steponvich 1b, Baird 2b, Pendleton ss, Gould 3b, Tuck, Vivaldi and Mulleda as outfielders. For the Sophomores the following men have signed up: Leahy, Scott, Nichelini, Curtin, Meade, Dick Ferrari.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 11

Baseball — Varsity vs. Athens Club, here, at 2:45.

Frosh vs. Sacramento High, here, at 12:30.

Tennis—Varsity vs. State Teachers College, here, at 2.

Swimming—Varsity vs. Y.M.C.A. there, at 3.

Sunday, March 12

Baseball—Varsity vs. M.J.B., there, at 3.

Monday, March 13

Baseball — Varsity vs. Santa Clara, here, at 3:15.

Tuesday, March 14

Baseball—Frosh vs. McClymonds High, here, at 3:15.

Swimming—Varsity Water Polo and Swimming teams vs. California, Berkeley, at 3:30.

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Swimmers Commence Intensive Training

Mermen of Saint Mary's will take on the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at the latter's pool.

The members of the team having been practicing in the hope of winning their second practice start of the current season. Saint Mary's schedule has been held up until the coast intercollegiate meets by Stanford, California and other members of the conference, were completed.

In tomorrow's match Pieri and La Carver will enter the 50-yard backstroke while Littlejohn and Meister will represent the Gaels in the 50-yard free style.

The main events, including the 100 and 220 free style will find McCullagh, Meister and Littlejohn contenders. Captain Jack Fryer and another unnamed Gael will take part in the 50-yard breast stroke and the diving

Bear Nine to Oppose Troy Champus in L. A.

Defending champions and leading contenders will clash this week-end in Los Angeles when the California Bears will meet the Southern California Trojans in the first baseball game between the two colleges this season.

The Bears, eighteen strong, left last night with Coach Clint Evans.

Great Mails

Saint Mary's graduate, "THE GREAT" WALTER MAILS, will bring his Santa Clara nine to Moraga Monday for the first of the series of games between the two institutions. The game will be a nonconference tilt, but promises to have the fire and dash.

Polytechnic Turned Back by Frosh 10-9

The Gaelets won their fourth game of the season when they defeated Polytechnic High last Saturday on the home field by the score of 10-9.

The visitors forged into the lead in the first two innings when they gathered six runs by virtue of loose fielding on the part of the Gaelets, and walks issued by Godec, Frosh pitcher. In the third inning the Gaelets came to life and scored three runs. In the fifth and sixth innings the locals added five more runs to their credit, making the score 8-6 in their favor. In the final inning the visitors tallied three runs, putting them one run in the lead.

In their last half of the inning the first two men up for the yearlings made outs; then in succession Spirz singled, Yezerski was hit by a pitched ball, and Marinovich was safe on an error. Page then proceeded to be the hero of the day by hitting a stinging line drive over the second basemen's head to drive in the tying and winning runs.

"Big John" Yezerski aided his batting average by getting three hits for the day. Page, beside hitting the double in the last inning, also hit a triple earlier in the game.

Batteries for Saint Mary's were: Godec and Raffanti, pitchers, and Page, catcher. For Polytechnic High: Olson and Gardner, pitchers, and Toddy, catcher.

HomewardBound

ANGEL BROVELLI, Saint Mary's All-American contender, has accepted an invitation from Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame star, to accompany a team that is to play in Rome this year in the huge, new athletic stadium that has recently been constructed.

The team leaves in May to give an exhibition of American football, requested by the Italian government.

Tennis Squad Takes On State Teachers

Saint Mary's netmen will be the host to the San Francisco State Teachers team tomorrow on the Moraga courts. The invading students will give the varsity their fourth match of the season.

Having defeated the Teachers last year, the Gaels hope history will repeat itself. With only four of last year's lettermen on the squad, the Gaels are weakened considerably.

Having lost three matches straight, the varsity netmen hope that they will be able to break the downward streak. However, it should not be long before the team will be hitting on all six again.

Captain "Chuck" Wood and Walter Wong have been the outstanding players on the varsity. In three matches Captain Wood has won two of the singles and two doubles with Walter Wong.

Varsity Nine Pound Alumni for 7-2 Win

A 7-2 victory of the Phoenix over the Alumni featured the Homecoming Day last Sunday. Many former Gael stars performed for the returning alumni, but the most outstanding player of the day was Ted Brandon '16, who did the pitching. Larry Bettencourt did the receiving for the visitors.

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Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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The Essay of the Week

ON FOOLISH WORKERS

By Gordon Estes

Some poet has ably pointed out the moral that this essay attempts to draw when he said:

"The world is too much with us: late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers . . ."

It also might be well to say that this essay was written in a spirit of vindication and not in the form of a plea, for Fortune has never crooked her golden thumb at the author. To continue, it would seem that the desire for money is too great a driving motive in the lives of the people of the Today. In getting and spending they are laying waste their powers of enjoyment and assimilation. That innate portion of the soul that appreciates and seeks continually to discover beauty and truth is looked upon with scorn as not worthwhile.

Too often do we hear the phrase, "Every man has his price," and "Money is everything nowadays." But those who are not engrossed in these pursuits after riches find that such sentiments are but bitterness from the heart of the downtrodden poor. There are things that nothing can effect—depression included. The eternal laws are the same—the true spirit alone is lacking. When this spirit is once more abroad in the land, then man's structure will again seem good to look upon.

All this striving after the filthy lucre, and filthy it is, becomes but dust upon the fields of timeless land. It exceeds its definition of being a medium of exchange and carries no whit of lasting fame. People have their hopes and desires bound up in the material, while the eternal things are lying idle in some weedy field, long neglected as unworthy of the plowing. Plowing that field is hard grinding work, but worth it all—every drop of sweat—because its products are not evanescent, fading things, but vital and alive—the further we delve the more mysterious and delightful they become. It is like the beloved dollar put out at compound interest, but here one can really rub one hand over the other with an honest satisfaction—a clean satisfaction. Moreover there is no sense of loss or desolation because the proper order of development has been maintained—soul before body—material before the immaterial.

Once we have obtained these things, once they are firmly placed in our minds, then no mere stock market crash or world depression can take them away, for they are the things that bring consolation, joy and happiness—they are philosophy, literature, appreciation of the arts—and, a growing love of knowledge that is insatiable—that satisfies from the mere attempt to fulfill it.

In literature we can be all things and all persons; visit all places; run the gamut of human emotions; live with the ancients and the kings of old. Such are the consolations of literature.

In philosophy—poor berated word—we find joys that humanize the spirit, and point the right path through a maze of bewildering thought. some of which anticipated divine revelation; some of which winds through treacherous bogs and bypaths where men like Spencer and Huxley and Dreiser have gone astray. True philosophy has its source in God, the ultimate cause of all things, and it winds its filmy garments about a character, finally leading him to the banks of Eunoe, where quaffing its waters, he remembers all the good that he has ever done, and that all mankind has ever known. From there his path is assured.

From an appreciation of art we gain polish and an eye that understands the harmony of the beauty, truth, and goodness that inspires all true art. There comes a sloughing away of all artificiality and the birth of a flaming interest that eats into the very vitals of the soul.

All these treasures become a well rounded product that we call our character or personality. To steal a phrase, "the things of the mind" but glorify and increase our mental and spiritual capacity for life. These things are life at its purest—a gazing at its very essence.

These gifts don't entail wild, streaming hair, a tempestuous spirit, and glaring eyes like our idea of what a violin virtuoso or a philosopher in the nude should be, but a pleasant solid enjoyment of your own life. When the pleasures of the body are long dead; when the delicacies of the repast have lost their savor; and the sweeetness of wine no longer livens, but feels like the thrust of an assasin's dagger; yes, when all these things have come to pass, your mind and memory alone will be your constant companions and only pleasures. Old age—when one sits and dreams in reveries of the days and deeds of long ago—how much sweeter it is too look back at many worthwhile things (Eunoe's quaff) than to look on a life of dissapation and waste of your virtues. It is not strange in this light, that old men who have unpleasant pasts are such cranks and killjoys. Well said were the words that gave us these lines, "A restless conscience is not a pleasant bedmate." A man may hide for years from fellowman, but he can never escape himself.

Strange that so many of these unfortunate dwellers in our world strive for something that is only a sorry mess of pottage. They dig for gold, and more gold until they can only see happiness in a stack of dollars—and it does not lay there for happiness is like a broken mirror, its fullness is not in any one thing. Analysis destroys it.

Their dream of perfection is like that of the ancient King Midas, who, in answer to his wish, found that everything he touched turned to gold. That is a beautiful picture to gold-hungry eyes. His fate, you ask? He died of hunger and thirst—for even a king could not eat and drink gold.

This generation is like that. Once the gold is gained they do not know how to spend or enjoy the things that it can buy. They are muscle-bound in mentality, grooved in habit, tied to the wheel of work. They too thirst and hunger unknowingly, like dumb animals under the lash of Fate and finally, discouraged and disgusted—the bubble of the dream of the future broken—they return to the mill and die in their tracks at last—worn out slaves to their desires that never see fulfillment.

Two Sets Are Given By Book-a-Year Club

A total of 432 books has been collected under the guidance of the Alumni Book-a-Year plan since its organization some 10 months ago. The plan is for each alumnus of the College to contribute at least one book each year to the library.

Many of the donors have been giving sets of books. Among the recent ones is a set of **The Americana** in some thirty volumes, donated by Frank L. Dodd '19. Louis P. McGettigan '01 has contributed a four-volume set, entitled **California and Californians.**

BANK SITUATION

(Continued from page 1)

However, this will be but a temporary expedient. Therefore, Dr. Loosley puts forth the following plan for the good of future financial conditions:

"We should immediately set about the task of entirely renovating the credit structure of the country. The time is propitious for a thorough 'housecleaning.' We should not neglect the chance to profit by the lessons which are being administered to us. It is, of course, impossible to cover the problem properly in a short interview, but I would make several suggestions for renovating our banking structure.

"They involve many things we may consider distasteful, but I feel that anything less than the points set forth will not achieve the desired results.

"1. Realization that the philosophy of 'rugged individualism' is not sound. It is no longer true that individual, working in his own self interest, will be working in the interests of the society.

"2. Legislation on the subject of banking only by the Federal government.

"3. A drastic elimination of the majority of the banks in the country. (We have at the present time about 20,000 banks. A thousand would be more than plenty.)

"4. An extension of branch banking to take care of areas relieved of banking institutions by the wholesale reduction in the number of banks.

"5. An immediate divorcing of security affiliates from banking organizations.

"6. Require all banks to be members of the Federal Reserve System.

7. Retention of the district bank feature of the Federal Reserve System, with the designation of one Federal Reserve Bank of New York as the central bank."

Bids Sent Schools For Press Conclave

Preliminary plans and preparations for this year's Saint Mary's Press Club convention are rapidly nearing completion. According to George Railton, president of the Press Club and chairman of the convention committee, the sanction of the Chancellor has been obtained and April 22 has been definitely set as the date.

More than thirty invitations to various northern California Catholic high schools will be sent out within the next few days and it is expected that a goodly proportion of the schools invited will be represented at this, the second annual press conclave to be sponsored by Saint Mary's. Efforts will be made within the next few days to secure some speakers for the affair from some of the local newspapers. In addition, present plans call for several round table discussions on various topics of interest in the newspaper field and it is stated that a dance may be held in the afternoon to conclude the day's program.

NEW STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

is registered in the pre-Legal curriculum.

Timothy Canty '23 will remain on the editorial staff as the member representing the Alumni Association. He is the executive secretary for that organization.

More Names Expected

The news, literary, sports and art staffs remain practically unchanged. Students who have not made the required number of inches to merit this distinction will be placed on the staff from time to time, pending the required work being completed.

The new staff went into effect beginning with this issue. Regular weekly meetings are anticipated. At these meetings the paper of the previous edition is discussed, mistakes are pointed out, and remedies are suggested. These meetings also assist in effecting a better organization amongst the staff members.

Campus Trees Number About One Thousand

Gardening efforts on the campus are now being concentrated on the vacant plot between the railroad station and the bridge.

In this spot a variety of tree clusters is being planted. Redwoods, Douglas firs, Norway spruce, and **Thuya Orientalis** are the trees which will compose these groups.

Parallel to the road, which skirts this pklot, alternate cedars and firs have already been planted.

The head gardener says that this will be probably all the trees to be planted until next fall. Further efforts by his staff will be fully taken up with watering and keeping the area free from weed pests.

More than one thousand trees have already been planted on the campus, two hundred of which form a redwood grove recently set in the back of the football fields.

Now that the warm weather of spring has arrived, the delicate plants which had been removed before the winter frosts arrived are being replanted in the priests' and brothers' patios. Spring flowers are also being set in these gardens.

This work will also be carried on during the next week around the quadrangle and in front of the chapel.

CONSTITUTION

both student body meetings and the executive council, but, under the new constitution, he will preside at student body meetings and serve as ex-officio chairman of all committees. Thus, to section two is added that the student body president shall preside at all meetings of the executive council. In section four of this same article, merely the word semi-annual has been changed to annual regarding the treasurer's record of the disbursement of the (annual) assessments.

Honor Society Pins Due to Arrive Soon

Early next week members of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, will be sporting their new club pins, according to word received from Henry Floyd who is in charge of them.

Manufacturers in the East have sent word of their completion, and Floyd expects them to arrive through a San Francisco jewelry firm over the week-end. The pins will be of garnished gold with the Greek letters of the society set diagonally across on a black background.

NEW BOOKS

The following is a partial list of the new books received by the College library during the past week:

Morgan: Psychological Teaching of St. Augustine.

Birmingham: (editor) Irish Short Stories.

Denkinger: Philip Sidney.

Arnaud d'Angel: St. Vincent de Paul.

Goodier: The Inner Life of the Catholics.

Bonnard: Art of Friendship.

Shelton: Upland Rambles in Surry and Sussex.

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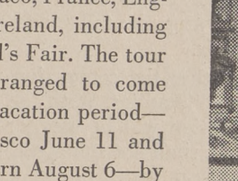
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EDITORIALS

STAFF CHANGES TODAY

Journalistic policies invariably contain the assumed clause that eulogies are seldom to be tendered. Nothwithstanding, we feel that due consideration in some instances is a necessity, its justification being found in commendable and unselfish motives.

During the past year the destinies of *The Collegian* were shaped by Vincent Whelton, retiring editor and a present member of the Senior class. Aided and abetted by a staff composed chiefly of lower division men, every week the campus paper was ready and replete with tidings for everyone who cared enough to call for it.

Likewise the financial conditions of the paper were placed in better circumstances, inasmuch as more readers came to appreciate its general good qualities.

Now that the yearly change in the editorial staff has been affected, no longer is the paper fortunate to possess his services. They shall be greatly missed. We trust our editions will maintain the salfsame interest in the lives of the students as did those which issued from the press under his regime.

FINAL GAEL DRIVE STARTS

Now that the examinations have passed and the bank holiday has expired, attention can be called to the final drive for sales of the 1933 *Gael*. The fact that less than two months remains before it will appear on the campus should end the somewhat lethargic reception sales have met with in the first three quarters of the year.

The coming annual conforms to one of the oldest of Saint Mary's traditions. As a lasting review of this school year, as a collection of class memories and as an article whose value increases as the years pass by it is an integral part of four years at college. The easy instalment plan for securing a copy of this book has been set down here before. Too, at other times previous to this one, student cooperation has been sought to insure its success. But this marks the final effort to arouse the interest of the student body in what is their book, published both by them and for them.

Buy your *Gael* today!

JOURNALISTS WILL CONVENE

It has been definitely established that the Press Club will hold its second annual Northern California Catholic School Journalist's convention on the campus on April twenty-second.

Plans already have been undertaken to invite a number of prominent Catholic journalists to address the delegates. Seminar sessions will occupy the remaining portion of the day following the talks, and perhaps a dance will be conducted to conclude the affair.

For some time it was believed that the convention would be abandoned this year, due chiefly to financial difficulties. With the assistance of the administration, however, the convention will be sponsored and the tradition, although instituted but a year ago, shall not suffer extinction.

Had such been the case, there is no doubt but that the work of fostering Catholic School journalism would have been carried on by one of the neighboring Catholic universities.

Last year Saint Mary's was the highest promoter for the convention and managed to secure it as one of the yearly campus activities. It would have been an injustice to abandon the cause after the first successful attempt.

Efforts expended to bring an event of this kind to the campus are not inefficacious. Everyone shares in the profits effected by it.

This is a valid reason why more action by campus organizations should be taken along similar noteworthy lines. Then, perhaps, a number of the dormant campus organizations would realize one of the reasons for their existence.

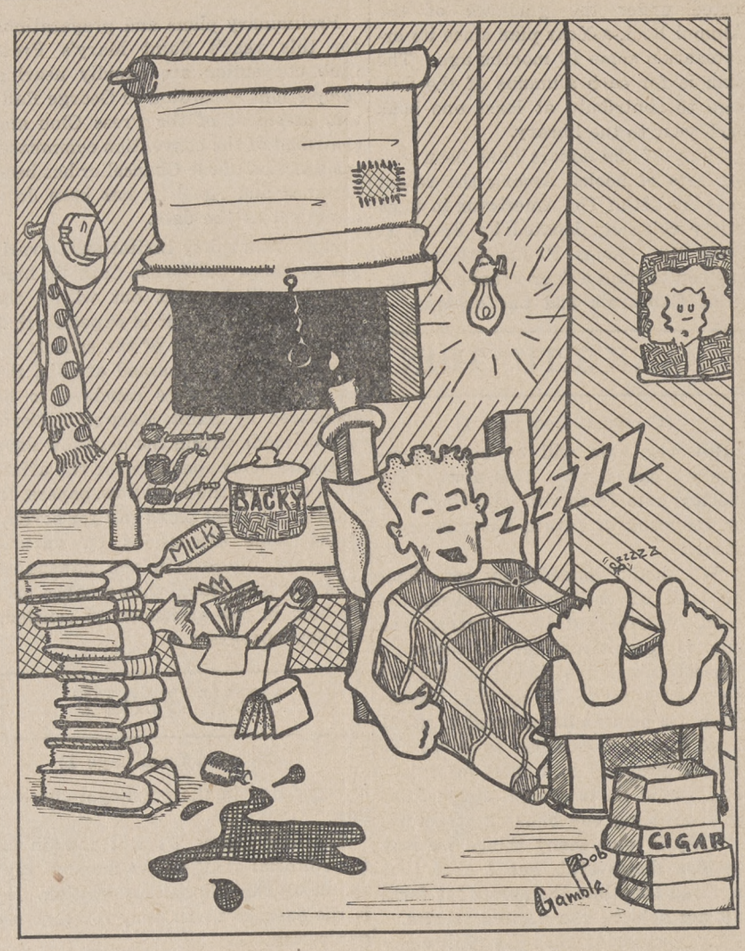
WILL TWO TRADITIONS FALL?

At one blow two of the senior class traditions, one of long standing and the other of more recent origin, apparently have fallen. With the announcement of the administration that a senior informal will not be permitted, the senior officials declared that they would not be able to keep up the practice of senior gifts.

It must be confessed that this double loss strikes the campus with surprising force. Senior informals have been given from the old Brickpile days. Although not of the same standing, the senior gift has grown as a tradition of Moraga classes. In the last few years the funds raised by the informal were devoted to securing an appropriate gift which was left to the College.

Perhaps there is no need for both of these traditions to go. If the seniors and the administration could get together a middle course might be discovered whereby one or both might be preserved. There is good reason to believe that this can be accomplished if the traditional spirit is employed.

. . Prepare The Feast . .



Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

YALE AND HARVARD OFFER JOINT COURSE

Those two old bulwarks of American higher education, Yale and Harvard, have announced they will get together and offer a joint course in law and business. Students who enroll for the course will spend three years at Yale and one at Harvard, according to present plans.

IGNORANCE VS. KNOWLEDGE

At least, that will be the title of the debate if Will Rogers has his way. The American humorist objected to the published statements of Prof. Cladius Johnson of Washington State in which he claimed that Will's knowledge of national and international affairs is nil. A debate between the two is being scheduled. Will says: "We'll argue about 'Ignorance vs. Knowledge,' and I'm goin' to be Ignorance. Knowledge has got us where we are today, and we'd be better off turning the country back to Ignorance. The kind I mean is Ignorance as knows its Ignorance. That is premediated Ignorance!" The Northwest is all aroused over the coming oratorical battle.

ADVENTURER RETURNS TO U.C.L.A.

Ernest Phillips, ex-president of the class of '34 of U.C.L.A., has returned to the campus after spending six months exploring the Maylayan jungles. Last September he shipped out via steerage on a Japanese liner to the Orient. After spending some time on a rubber plantation, he traveled through some 300 miles of jungle with several companions. They traveled a little by auto, some distance by bullock cart, more by foot. They had neither a knife or gun, and lived on the fruits of the land. He is writing a book of his adventaures, "While Blood Drifts," in collaboration with a well-known writer of western fiction.

SLANG EXPRESSIONS TRANSLATED

Just in case any local student should happen to wander within the portals of the University of Kansas we pass on a little information on the current slang expressions there so that he will not be completely out of the swim. When some kind hearted fellow fixes up a football man with a good blind date he tells his friends about it in this way: "I'm rounding up a dark horse for a heavy." If he receives a probation notice from the dean's office and is on his way to confer with the dean he says: "I belong to the dean's team now, and am cashing in on an invite." Girls are rated in the following order: "babe," dark-horse," "muddy plow," "oil can," "ice wagon" or "squaw."

CO-EDS FAVOR DUTCH TREAT

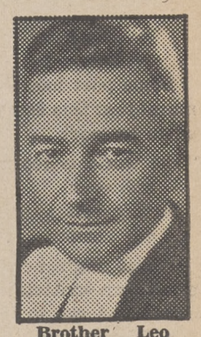
Co-eds at the New Jersey College for Women have gone on record as approving the "Dutch treat." Teams debated the question, "Resolved: that all college dates be 'Dutch treats'!" Both the unanimous decision of the judges and the sympathy of the student audience were overwhelmingly for the sympathy of the student audience were overwhelmingly for the affirmative. The arguments which saved the day for men were: girls are economically able to pay for dates as men; the "Dutch treat" habit eliminated "gold digging" among college girls; and the habit is wise from a moral standpoint as it causes mutual respect.

BLUFFING HAS ITS SUPPORTERS

Strange as it may seem, several professors at the University of Washington actually encourage their students to bluff. A prof in the history department said, "I encourage my students to bluff, and if they're made of the right stuff they'll do it. I've always found that an 'A' student will have enough nerve and presence of mind to bluff his way through a tight situation, whereas a 'D' or 'C' student will fail miserably." Another prof claimed that, "Everyone has to bluff sooner or later in life and college is a good place to learn how to do it." He also believes that "A" students are the best bluffers. The best student he ever had, states another prof, admitted he got through college by bluffing. "He seldom bought a textbook and if he did he never used it." However, one faculty member warned against bluffing by students preparing for careers as doctors, dentists, or lawyers. He said, "They know they might fool the faculty, but they won't be able to fool their clients after they graduate."

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO



Brother Leo

THE FUN OF IT

Life would be inestimably richer and happier if men and women only knew themselves better. Often we think we know ourselves, but the selves we know are not our true selves. That is one of the reasons why supposedly educated men act like little children in times of stress, why vanity, envy, low ambition and appalling laziness are so widespread.

It is not hard to prove that self-knowledge is one of the rarest of natural virtues. All you have to do is to ask the average man, "Which do you enjoy the more—keeping money or giving it away?" The almost invariable answer will be that keeping money is a pleasure and giving it away a pain. That is what people think, but they do not know the essential truth about themselves.

Listen to John Ruskin who writes in "Stones of Venice":

"Half the evil in this world comes from people not knowing what they do like, not deliberately setting themselves to find out what they really enjoy. All people enjoy giving away money, for instance; they don't know that—they rather think they like keeping it; and they do keep it under this false impression often to their great discomfort. Everybody likes to do good, but not one in a hundred finds this out. Multitudes think they like to do evil; yet no man ever really enjoyed doing evil since God made the world."

If Ruskin does not convince us all we need do is look around. Hoarders of money are not happy men. They suffer from sundry ills of the flesh and the spirit. Men and women who make the vow of poverty—and live in conformity with its spirit of detachment from business methods and the shop keeping mentality—seem to get more than the average fun out of life. A man of sixty who has come up from relative indigence to recognized affluence, looking back upon his life will admit that he was never so happy as when he walked the ways of the world with an empty pocket but with a song in his heart.

Did you ever hear a miser sing?

TIMELY SKILL

Some of us were very small boys when we first learned wisdom from Benjamin Franklin. Parts of his autobiography appeared in our school readers as well as excerpts from his famous "Poor Richard's Almanac." His vision did not go beyond the shows of things, but as far as it went he saw clearly and shrewdly. The following pellets of Franklin's wisdom I respectfully commend to all our students, especially our seniors who are in a few months going to find out a number of things for themselves:

Drive thy business, let not thy business drive thee.

Wink at small faults in others; remember thou hast great ones.

You may give a man office, but you cannot give him discretion.

A false friend and a shadow attend only when the sun shines.

He that would catch fish must venture his bait.

Laws that are too gentle are seldom obeyed; laws that are too severe are seldom executed.

If you would know the value of money, go and borrow some.

The learned fool writes his nonsense in better language than the unlearned; but still 'tis nonsense.

THE CURVE OF LIFE

Writes Mr. John Steinbeck in his collection of stories "The Pastures of Heaven": "Most lives extend in a curve. There is a rise of ambition, a rounded peak of maturity, a gentle downward slope of disillusion and last a flattened grade of waiting for death."

Possibly most lives do follow some such a curve, but there are manifestly ever so many exceptions. That theory implies that youth is ambitious. Is it? Educators and others who know young men pretty well would probably say that the trouble with the majority of students is that they have no vitalizing, dymnamic ambitions. Some of them even fall into the third stage and peter out in "a gentle downward slope of disillusion."

I wonder, too, if most people, old or young, dwell on "a flattened grade of waiting for death." It is a little silly but truly pathetic that so many men and women who ought to be waiting for death are trying unconvincingly to imitate flaming youth. They are most reluctant to be their age.

As for that "rounded peak of maturity," I hazard the guess that most people never reach it. The man who is mature in mind, in emotional development, in social outlook, in historical perspective, in mastery of his work is really so rare as to be extraordinary. That desirable status demands much in the way of intensive preparation, self-control, openmindedness, sane independence of spirit, and the majority of men are reluctant to pay the price.

"Most lives extend in a curve." Do they? Most lives seem to swirl about in a helpless welter. It takes clear thinking and a strong will to avoid submersion. Mr. Steinbeck is an idealist who tells us what ought to be rather than what is.

VALLEY ECHOES

According to Professor Silva in his talk on the Saint Mary's half hour over KYA, "South America considers this country the colossus of the North." . . . "Ninety-five per cent colossal failure," would have been more appropriate . . . that is, if we get that 5 per cent the banking heads promise . . . However, that shouldn't bother South America . . . and it certainly doesn't bother most of us who have had holes in our pockets since '29 . . .

Dev used to say, "How much is your check for, son?" . . . Now, it's just plain but emphatic "No."

From the Oregon Emerald under the title, "Pay the profs, or—" we find the following . . . "Here is a professor in a college who gets $2500 a year and spends $3000 to keep from starving to death, who walks up to his classroom in an old pair of shoes and some idiot of a boy drives up and parks a $5000 automobile outside and comes in and gets plucked. Then, because that professor teaches that boy that there is something wrong with the social system, we call him a Bolshevik and throw him out." . . . Well, the "throwing out" process sounds good to us, and the "$5000 car" sounds even better, but what's to do about it when you can't do or have (respectively) either . . .

Did you know . . . that the quarterly ex's end today . . . not to be silly or anything like that, of course, but honestly . . . Who cares? . . . That no less than the entire Junior class will probably be nominated for the student body presidency of next year . . . "Putting over" their first dance in three years has nothing to do with it, of course . . . That a Gael poster pleads with the 500 students to get the 400 copies that will be printed, immediately . . . Let's see . . . 3 and 3 make 6 . . . Well, maybe we're wrong? . . .

Incidentally, maybe you'd like to know . . . where the radio donated to the student body by a member of the alumni is . . . where the public address speaker given to the student body by the class of '32 is and why it isn't used . . . when "Ghost" Somers is going to quit hibernating in 314 de la Salle and start his thesis . . .

So would we.